

FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1895.

ONE CENT.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-Four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S
WEATHER SIGNAL.WINDS FROM THE NORTH.
Blue—RAIN OF SNOW.
With Blue ABOVE—TWIL WARMER
TOWARD.(If Blue's BENEATH—CLOUDS WILL
BE; Unless Black's shown—no change
will be.)The above forecasts are made for a
period of thirty-six hours, ending at 5 o'clock
tomorrow evening.If you have friends visiting you, or if you
are going away on a visit, please drop a note
in that effect.Mr. Thomas Johnson went to St. Louis last
week on a business trip.Miss Mary Oldham is the guest of Miss Har-
riet Caywood of Oakwood.Hon. Samuel J. Pugh has been in the city
several times within the past few days.Miss Bertie Smithers of Washington is visit-
ing friends on Mill Creek for a few days.Mrs. Ferd Hechinger has returned from a
visit to her sister, Mrs. Simon Newell of Cin-
cinnati.Miss Isabel Davidson Newmyer of Pitts-
burgh is the guest of Miss Abbie and Ross
Pickett.Miss Agnes Bierbow of Baltimore has re-
turned to her home after a visit to relatives
in this city.Colonel Eugene A. Robinson left yesterday
for Cincinnati, and will probably visit Louis-
ville en route.Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter of the Washington
visiting are contemplating another trip to the
Pacific Coast this season.Misses Ella and Sarah Shaw of Newport have
returned home after a pleasant visit to the
family of Mr. M. R. Gilmore.Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Kooner of Flemings-
burg were guests last night of Mrs. A. M.
Bridges, West Second street. They left this
morning for a visit to Professor and Mrs.
Edward Pugh at Covington.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM!

Driftwood Gathered and Split
for Ledger Patrons.The H. K. Bedford has been compelled to
go to the bank.The J. C. Hopkins is the only boat
leaving Cincinnati now—from that city to
Chilo.More than forty steamboats have been
lost by sinking, fire and explosions whose
names begun with the letter "M."So far as at present decided the follow-
ing is a list of the boats and their trades
for the coming season out of Cincinnati:
Pittsburgh—Virginia, Hudson and Key-
stone State, Pomeroy—Telegraph and
W. F. Nisbet. Mayville—Courier,
Madison—Sherley, City of Vevay and B.
Rhea. Louisville—City of Louisville,
Boston and Scotia, Memphis—Bonanza,
Sunshine and Congo. New Orleans—
State of Kansas, New South, John K.
Speed and Buckeye State.Commercial Gazette.—The work on
the boats at the Marine Ways goes
steadily on, and advantage is being taken
of the suspension of navigation to get
them in perfect repair. Practically
a new hull is being built under the Bonanza,
and with the work on her cabin she will
be nearly a new boat when she enters the
Louisville trade this season. The State
of Kansas is in better condition now than
any time since she was launched. She
will be the first boat leaving for New
Orleans. The New South has been
treated to a thorough painting, and is
nearly ready for business. Captain Bob
Arenow has reason to feel proud of the
Hudson, as she is the most handsome
boat in the fleet. The City of Louisville
is being carefully looked after, and is in
perfect condition. The new Virginia is
rapidly nearing completion, and will be
ready to launch when the other boats are
off the ways.

SHE AND HER MACHINES.

There was a young woman of sweet sev-
en-ten,
Whose strength failed her quite at the sewing
machine,
Her feet they would ache and her brow it
would throb,
While there parted her lips half a sigh, half a sob.But when for a century run went she,
A difference quite unexpected you'll see.
No aches and no throbs could this fair maiden
feel,
And all that was tired was her light, flying
wheel.Injuries resulting from his fall from a
buggy in Marshall county a few days ago
have compelled General Buckner to cancel
three appointments for speeches in
Western Kentucky.St. Patrick's Church was crowded Sun-
day afternoon to witness the sacrament
of confirmation to a class of 130 persons
by Rt. Rev. Bishop C. P. Maes of Cov-
ington, assisted by the Rector, Rev.
Father Ennis, and Rev. Father Dulmer.
The sponsors were M. J. McCarthy and
Mrs. Anna Breen.Born, in Oklahoma yesterday morning,
to the wife of Mr. Omer Yarnell, a fine
boy.Rev. M. B. Adams and Rev. Robert
Telle are engaged in a revival at Stone-
lick Church.Mrs. Annie Fanaler of the West End is
suffering from a sprained ankle and a
broken limb.To restore gray hair to its natural color as
in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong
there is no better preparation than Hall's
Hair Renewer.The \$2,000,000 public library presented
to Pittsburgh by Carnegie is to be opened
November 1st. It is the finest library in
America.Mr. Sam Collins of Mayslick, mention
of whose illness was made last week, was
reported as being somewhat better Sat-
urday evening.Mr. Thomas Donovan has shown us an
apple—or, more properly, three perfect
apples on a single stem,—that knocks all
previous apples completely silly.

Attention!

All members of Mayslick Council No.
12, A. P. A., are requested to meet at
their Hall Thursday evening, October
31st, at 7 o'clock sharp. Business of
special importance. By the order of the
President.The condition of Mr. Basil D. Owens
was somewhat improved at last accounts.The scarcity of water, both for stock
and drinking, is fast assuming serious
proportions in many parts of the county.

Public Speaking.

Hon. William H. Holt will address the
citizens of Maysville and Mason county
at the Courthouse on Monday evening,
November 4th, at 7:30 o'clock. The
ladies are especially invited, and reserved
seats will be provided for them.

WAS DRYER, THEN.

Present Dry Spell Was Outdone in
This County in 1854.It was so dry in 1854 that corn on the
best lands in the county did not grow
waist high and did not produce more than
8 to 10 bushels to the acre, and that only
on the best lands.That season water for drinking had to
be hauled from the old Simon Kenton
spring to Washington.Some of the old citizens of Wash-
ington remember well of a drought long
years since when drinking water had to
be hauled from the Ohio river to that place.
So there are precedents for the present
dry spell.

AN OLD RELIC.

Mr. Joseph Crawford favors The
Ledger With a Novel One.Mr. Joseph Crawford sent to this office
yesterday a copy of The Daily Reporter,
printed on the Fairgrounds at Lee's
 Woods.It bears date Tuesday evening, October
13th, 1857,—more than thirty-eight years
ago,—and paper and printing are as
fresh as if printed only last week.H. T. Stanton—"Jack" wasn't a "Ma-
jor" and a "Post Laureate" then—was
Editor, and W. W. Newell & Co. were
the enterprising publishers.The paper contained advertisements of
Moss, Jerry P. Young, tailor, N. F.
Oldham, barber; Jacob G. Bishop, pro-
prietor Lee House; James Wermald, hat-
ter; George Arthur, confectioner; Mrs.
A. M. Tureman, proprietress Goddard
House; Thomas A. Curran, Mayville
Eagle; and Robert McKee, Mayville Ex-
press—all of whom are now dead. The
only other advertisers were Menderson
& Bro., clothiers, one of whom is living
in Cincinnati; R. F. Adair, now in Paris;
Cudwaller, the Daguerrotypist, thought
to be in the West; and George Barcroft,
the restaurateur, the only one who is
today in Mayville.Among the items in the paper is the
following, which will be of peculiar in-
terest to those who never knew the
battle (7) of the state banking system
which some people are trying to again
impose on the country."The ticket vendors have received pos-
itive instructions not to take any
paper money but Kentucky, and the
State Banks of Ohio and Indiana.
It will be useless to present any
other kind."

Frank Owens Hardware

Our Stock is the Largest
and Most Complete
Ever Shown in
Our City.

TOBACCO STATISTICS.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT
KENTUCKY'S CROP.Matters of Interest to the Growers
of the West—The Outlook Not So
Gloomy as Pessimists Attempt to
Make It.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The time is at hand when the 1895 crop
of tobacco will begin to move. Already
a few hogheads have been offered upon
the "bricks," and the quality and general
condition of the leaf have received the
utmost careful consideration of the man-
ufacturers, buyers and warehousemen.
A livelier interest has been imparted by the
circumstance that the early frosts cut
short the yield by many thousand hogs-
heads. An advance in prices was made
as soon as the damage was ascertained,
and both planters and manufacturers are
anxious to know whether this can be
maintained. The statistical position of
the leaf supply is consequently of unusual
interest.Whenever there are large yields for a
term of years in succession the markets
become congested and prices fall to the
cost of production or below it. Either
the acreage is then voluntarily reduced
or some accident of season cuts down the
yield to a point at which tobacco again
becomes profitable. The droughts of 1854,
1874 and 1887 relieved the markets at
periods of the most serious depression,
but were followed by increased pro-
ductions, which again put planters out of
heart. In the autumn of 1887, after the
price had gone below the cost at which
the weed could be grown, it was found
that the crop was cut down half, and the
market boomed astonishingly. Fancy
prices were realized for everything. The
result was that an immense acreage was
put out next spring, and in the fall of
1888, when it became known that the
yield would be the largest on record, the
boom collapsed and lugs were actually
unsellable for months. The 1887 Western
crop was 135,000 hogheads, and the
value of that portion handled by Louis-
ville alone was put by the late Colonel
W. H. Chilton, the foremost authority on
leaf tobacco in this section, at \$28,000,000.
The 1888 crop amounted to 250,000 hogs-
heads; stocks increased everywhere, and
the returns to planters were actually less
than for the short yield of the season
before.The trade now finds itself confronted
with the same conditions that prevailed
in 1888. For three years the seasons
have been propitious. The mammoth
yield of 1888 has not been equaled, but
the 1894 crop was nearly as large. Here
are the figures for the last nine years, so
far as the West is concerned:

Year.	Hogheads.
1886.....	257,000
1887.....	135,000
1888.....	250,000
1889.....	242,000
1890.....	300,000
1891.....	308,000
1892.....	223,000
1893.....	256,000
1894.....	270,000

There are but three short crops—those
of 1887, 1890 and 1891—and they have
been followed by big ones. In no case
has the increase been quite as great as
that which succeeded the drought of 1874,
when but 85,000 hogheads were grown,
to be followed the next year by 230,000.
There was a moderate production for
1892, but last season, according to the
Auditor's report, this state furnished
about 300,000 hogheads, and only the
early frosts of this fall prevented another
overcrowding of the barns.Now as to the stocks on hand. We
have not the figures for Rotterdam and
Glasgow, which carry only small
amounts, but the principal European
markets—Liverpool, London, Bremen
and Antwerp—had in their warehouses
on September 1st last 104,321 hogheads,
against 93,928 for the corresponding date
of 1894. At the same time there were
Western stocks aggregating 72,457 hogs-
heads and sections amounting to 63,351.
This would give 240,379 hogheads for
the total reserve supply of American
tobacco. How will these compare with
the stocks carried in recent years?Beginning in 1883, there were on De-
cember 1st the following stocks in Europe,
the seaboard and the Western markets:GUNS, Powder,
Shot, Caps
LOADED SHELLS,
HUNTING COATS,
Brass and Japanned Coal
Vases, Brass and Steel Fire
Sets, Coal Buckets and Fire
Shovels, Ebony, Ivory and
Pearl Handle Table Cutlery,
Pocket Knives, Scissors and
Razors.FRANK OWENS
HARDWARE CO.

Year.	Hogheads.
1886.....	255,000
1887.....	269,294
1888.....	242,740
1889.....	372,247
1890.....	311,561
1891.....	310,857
1892.....	198,949
1893.....	199,118
1894.....	210,295
1895 (September 1st).....	240,279

Here we see a steady increase in
European markets, and a rapid one in
the last year, though still the supplies
held in 1887 are not equaled, when last
rose several hundred per cent. on some
grades, but when there came a painful
recession in 1888, when the reserve was
17,000 hogheads less. It is certain,
however, that December 1st will show a
larger gain in all the stocks, which may
bring up the aggregate very nearly to
what it was in 1887. The number of
hogheads held in London and Liverpool
this year had increased from 95,847
September 1st, to 102,781 a month later.
This was the largest amount held for
many years.It is too early to tell with any exact-
ness the amount of the 1895 crop. The
production last year for the West is put
at 270,000 hogheads. With a ten to
fifteen per cent. reduction by frost, on
which the warehousemen who have taken
most pains to investigate insist, the
yield this year for the West ought to be
somewhat between 230,000 and 250,000
hogheads. There are no statistics which
give room for more than an intelligent
guess. The Eastern crops have also been
reduced, probably to a similar extent.Our readers may draw their own
conclusions from the facts here presented.
Like all other large staples, leaf to-
bacco is affected to some extent by
speculation, independent of yield. The
manufacturing situation is not at all
what could be wished at present, on ac-
count of the war between the Trust and
the big plug concerns. The Trust is
running its factories to their utmost ca-
pacity, however, and the trouble may be
ended any day.One very comforting reflection is that
the Kentucky crop this year is greatly
superior to that produced last season.
Even without an advance of the market,
it will net the planters much better re-
turns than they got for 1894.The handsome line of Trimmed Millery
ever brought to the city is now on
display by Mrs. L. V. Davis.The many friends of Mrs. Stroube, for-
merly Miss Lizzie Rankins of Augusta,
bring up to bear that she is very ill at
her home in that city.The Portsmouth shoe factories turn out
10,000 pairs of shoes daily. It costs \$18-
20 to make them, one-third of which is
paid for labor, amounting to \$30,000 a
week in Portsmouth for shoe labor
alone, being more than \$2 to each inhabit-
ant of that city.The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Graham,
who died at Grimsouth, Ala., aged 106,
was attended by her four widowed daugh-
ters, the youngest of whom is 68 years
old, fifty grandchildren, one hundred
great-grandchildren and eight great-great-
grandchildren. She was the oldest per-
son in Alabama, and had resided in the
same place for eighty-five years.

RAN TOO FAST.

A Hunting C. and O. Engineer Re-
quested to Slacken Speed.The fastest run made in an Easterly di-
rection on the C. and O. Railroad was
made between by her four-wheeled engine
on Friday last, when President Ingalls,
Chauncey Depew and Cornelius Vanderbilt
passed through.The train consisted of three coaches,
left Huntington at 8:10 p. m., and 11 mi-
les later was passing through Ows, 14
miles distant.There the engineer was called down
and requested to make slower time.When the train arrived at Handley, 71
miles distant, not a single stop had been
made, and the rate of speed had been 67
miles an hour.

CITY TAXES for 1895!

Save Penalty

10 Per Cent.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31,

OFFICE—Keith-Schroeder Harness Co.

LAST DAY.

Will be the last day. Save 10 per cent. by paying before
that time. Office will be open until 8 p. m. of each day.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD, City Treasurer.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

OWT—Between Postoffice and Court street, a letter addressed to Miss Annie Clark. Please save at 515 Court street.

couple had separated and had frequently quarreled

earnest will begin in a very few
days.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

HOW'S TIME?

TO SUBSCRIBE.

TO SUBSCRIBE.



CONDENSED NEWS

Railroad men met in secret at midnight Saturday in Brooklyn and or-

McCracken, Boil & Co., lumbermen operating up the Gatleau and Desert river Canada have assigned with the

A. B. McDonald, of Rochester, N. Y., lowered the 100-mile American bicycle road record over the courier Erie-Buf-

The football eleven of the university of Lake Forest, Ill., defeated the team of the Michigan Military Academy, of Detroit, Monday by a score of 16 to 0. The president has pardoned Grant Shurtleff, convicted in Kansas of coun-

Capt. Carl F. Palfrey, corps of engineers, was Monday placed on the retired list of the army at his own request, having served more than thirty

Near Nevada, Mo., Monday afternoon, George Rutherford, wife and daughter, were thrown from their wagon by a runaway team and killed.

It is announced that Princess Maud, youngest daughter of the prince of Wales, is betrothed to Prince Karl, second son of Prince Frederick, heir apparent to the throne of Denmark.

P. L. Farrel, a burglar, was shot to death in the act of robbing Anthony Staubers' merchant tailoring establishment, 2,211 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

At Cumberland, Md., in the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of R. D. Johnson, accused of the murder of Grant W. Sufall, the court ordered his release on \$10,000 bail, which was furnished.

Franklin Duff, lumber merchant, committed suicide Monday in the St. Nicholas hotel, St. Louis, by shooting himself through the head. Duff had been greatly depressed lately from business embarrassments.

Lincoln Denton, deputy sheriff, of Somerset, Ky., arrived in Peterboro, Nt., Saturday night in search of a

Dr. J. B. Carpenter, one of the wealthiest citizens of Gouverneur, N. Y., and brother-in-law of Ex-Governor Flower, hanged himself in a closet Monday morning, shot himself in the side and died instantly. He had been in poor health for years.

Big Wild Goose.
MAYNARD, O., Oct. 29.—A wild goose measuring fifty-six inches from tip to p was caught by J. S. Morgan near aynard.

Weather Forecast for Tuesday.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—For Kentucky—Fair, northwesterly winds.
For Ohio and Indiana—Fair, continued cold; easterly winds.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.

FLOUR—Spring patent, \$3.56 3/4 75; spring
heavy, \$3.09 3/4 30; spring family, \$2.55 3/4 75;
winter patent, \$3.25 3/4 60; fancy, \$3.10 3/4 35;
city, \$2.60 3/4 20; extra, \$2.25 3/4 10.

WHEAT—Sales: red track, 60 1/2.

CORN—Sales: Yellow ear, track, 30c; new
low shelled, track 30c; No. 3 white, track,

DAIRY—Sales: No. 3 mixed, choice, track, 10c; No. 2 mixed, track, 21.

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers', \$4.00-2.40; choice butchers', \$4.10-2.50; medium butchers', \$3.25-2.40; common, \$2.25-3.00.

FEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, \$5.00-5.50; extra, \$6.00; common and large, \$2.50-3.00.

POGS—Select shippers, \$2.80-2.85; butchers, \$2.50-3.85; packers, \$3.60-2.75; good light, \$2.50-3.85; common and rough, \$2.25-3.60.

Wool—Unwashed: Fine merino, per lb. 8¢; quarter blood clothing, 13¢14¢; medium decline and clothing, 14¢; coarse, 13¢-15¢; medium

balls, 14²⁵/₁₆¢. Washed: Fine merino, X to 100's, per lb. 13²⁴/₁₆¢; medium clothing, 14 15¢; coarse, 15 16¢; long combing, 17²⁸/₁₆¢.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.

Wheat on December wheat opened at 60¹/₂¢, last price 60¹/₂¢. Puts opened at 60¢, last 60¹/₂¢.

On May corn opened at 29¹/₂¢, 29¹/₂¢, last 29¹/₂¢. Puts opened at 29¹/₂¢, last 29¹/₂¢.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.

WHEAT—No. 2 red cash, 67³/₄¢; December,

ORN—No. 2 mixed cash, 32c; No. 3 do, 31c; No. 2 yellow, 33c; No. 3 do, 32 $\frac{1}{4}$ c; No. 2 white, 32c; No. 3, 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ c.
ATS.—Nominal.
YE—No. 2 cash, 41 $\frac{1}{4}$ c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, December, 67½¢ 67½¢;
70½¢ 70½¢.
ORN—No. 2, November, 36½¢ 37¢; No. 2,
240½¢.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28.
CATTLE—The market opened at about unchanged prices.
Cows—Prime medium, \$4.05-\$4.10; best Yorkers, \$4.00-\$4.05; common to fair Yorkers pigs, \$3.90-\$3.95; roughs, \$4.00-\$3.50.
HEEP—Extra, \$2.80-\$3.10; good, \$2.50-\$2.70; 1, \$1.40-\$2.00; common, 50c-\$1.00; lambs, 1.00-1.25.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28.

ogs—Yorkers, \$3.85@3.90; mixed packers
mediums, \$3.90@4.00; good to extra heavy,
\$4.00@4.10; pigs, \$3.85@3.90; skips and common, \$3.90

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Choice to extra lambs, \$4.10; fair to good, \$3.25-\$3.75; culls and common, \$2.25-\$3.00; good mixed sheep, \$1.75-\$2.00; common to fair, \$1.75-\$2.00; culls, \$1.00-\$1.50; export sheep, \$3.50-\$4.00.

steamer No. 2 rod, 23 1/4 @ 163 1/2 c.
 Sun—Mixed spot 37 1/4 @ 28c; October, 37 1/2 @
 November, 34 1/4 @ 33c.
 rs—No. 2 white western, 23 1/4 @ 26c; No. 2
 and do, 23 1/4 c asked.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.
TITLE—Dry fed steers, \$4.25@4.50; good to
 ex. \$4.00 4.40; common, \$2.00@3.40.
CBS—Good to choice medium and heavy.

Wool—Good to choice lambs, \$3.50@4.25; non to medium lambs, \$2.00@3.25; choice
p, \$2.50@3.00.

[illegible]

B. WAMPLER, Asst Gen. Supt. of Prisons, Richmond, Va.
THOMAS A. CARRIGAN, Southeastern Penitentiary, Norfolk, Va., or D. B. MARTIN, Cincinnati, O.

The Two Streams Getting Drier,
With Precipitation on the Way.

The few streams now running in Kentucky are getting drier every day, and the Ohio is nothing but a stagnant creek. The Ohio is so low at Uniontown that the old coal vein under the river bed is being worked and thousands of bushels are being taken out daily. At Milton the citizens are also digging coal out of the river. There is no mine there, but some of the bars, where coal fleets have gone to pieces, are rich in black diamonds and they are being plowed up with regular field plows.

The Licking is almost dry from the Banklick riffles to its mouth. Lumber buyers who have lately had business up the lines of the Eastern Kentucky and Lexington railroads state that the mills of all that country are shut down now because of either lack of logs or water, says the Ashland News. Along the rivers where there is water the log supply is exhausted, and along the roads where the timber is hauled overland the capacity of from five to ten thousand feet in that country now, through reason of the water supply alone.

The Cincinnati Southern is having a hard time getting water for its engines. The Danville Advocate says: Messrs. Walsh and Woolfolk of the Water Committee visited Lexington Wednesday at the request of Superintendent Murphy of the Cincinnati Southern Railway to confer with him in regard to supplying his water with at this place. Negotiations are now in progress, and it is hoped that they will culminate in the road becoming a patron of the water-works. Water is very scarce along the line of the road. The supply at Burgin is almost exhausted, there is none at Williamson and at the station between Junction City and Somerset the water has almost given out. At Georgetown the water-works have shut down, the spring which was supposed to be inexhaustible having failed. Nicholasville is in a similar predicament, the pool there being as dry as a bone.

Considerable suffering is reported from Henry and Pendleton counties. The only town which seems to have plenty of water is Corbin, where a three months supply is stored behind the dam. The spectacle of clouds of dust rolling up from the river bed, just the same as from a dusty road, may be witnessed these days whenever a stiff breeze is blowing on the river, says the Ashland News. The dust comes from the sandy river bottom along the Kentucky side, opposite West Fronton, which has been so long exposed that the sand is dry.

The present drought is causing much distress among the farmers in Bracken county. Nearly all the wheat crops have to be hauled from the river. The market price in Powersville of a barrel of wheat is \$2.30. One farmer says the stock on his farm has worn a path around the field trying to get out to hunt water.

In this city there's hardly a citizen that has any water in it at all. In the Fifth Ward the citizens who are not patrons of the Water-works have to carry water from W. B. Mathews & Co.'s Sawmill and C. B. Rudy Lumber Co.'s Mill while the pump at the streetcar barn furnishes any number of the Sixth Ward residents with water.

The condition in the county is a great deal worse than in the city, as the Water-works are here, but out in the country the people have to either have the water hauled from this city or haul it themselves from the nearest point of the Ohio River. Stock is driven miles for water.

With no rain in sight and a freeze-up staring in the face, the situation is anything but pleasing just at present. The shortage of Postmaster H. C. Ashton at Flemingsburg is said to be about \$225. A petition is in circulation requesting the appointment of Mrs. Ashton as Postmaster.

All we have ever said of the curative virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla sinks into insignificance when compared with the statements made by those who have been cured by the use of this wonderful blood purifier. Many of the cures seem indeed almost incredible.

The ladies of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Washington Presbyterian Church will give a social at the Parsonage next Friday evening at 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Society. No admission fee will be charged, and all invited.

Grand Master Meredith has appointed P. G. M. Thomas James of Newport as Grand Representative from Kentucky to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. W. James T. Willis of Williamson.

We respectfully invite the comparison of this Ashland with any other daily newspaper in the Southwestern Kentucky if any one can find a larger circulation, or more original heading matter, we will take pleasure in presenting him with a year's subscription to this Ashland.

And this paper is furnished at same price as inferior ones.

are making no mistake and are taking the right direction when you send your orders for printing to.

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Sick Headache Permanently Cured

"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies, but it was not until I began taking



AYER'S
Pills that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now a well man." C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Mo.

For the rapid cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Bileousness, Nausea, and all disorders of Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S
Cathartic Pills
Medal and Diploma at World's Fair.
Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

\$90 Agents wanted everywhere to take orders for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Over 20 new markets; please send for our new circular, one sold in 10 hours; illustrated circular free. Address, Historical Pub. Co., Philadelphia.

When you want to cure your headache and water-works have your order with you. The best Cream Soda in the world. Headache and water-works have your order with you. The best Cream Soda in the world.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Drugstore!
HOT SODA WATER.
WHITE, JUDD & CO.
FURNITURE BUSINESS
At No. 45 W. Second Street.

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CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor, William H. Co. ...
City Council, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
First Ward, ...
Second Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Third Ward, ...
Fourth Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Fifth Ward, ...
Sixth Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Seventh Ward, ...
Eighth Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Ninth Ward, ...
Tenth Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Eleventh Ward, ...
Twelfth Ward, ...

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Thirteenth Ward, ...
Fourteenth Ward, ...

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Sixteenth Ward, ...

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Seventeenth Ward, ...
Eighteenth Ward, ...

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Nineteenth Ward, ...
Twentieth Ward, ...

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Twenty-second Ward, ...

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Twenty-fourth Ward, ...

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Twenty-fifth Ward, ...
Twenty-sixth Ward, ...

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Twenty-seventh Ward, ...
Twenty-eighth Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Twenty-ninth Ward, ...
Thirtieth Ward, ...

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Thirty-second Ward, ...

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Fiftieth Ward, ...

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Fifty-sixth Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Fifty-seventh Ward, ...
Fifty-eighth Ward, ...

CITY COUNCIL.
Fifty-ninth Ward, ...
Sixtieth Ward, ...

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Barney Barnum, the "King of the Kaffirs," has given \$75,000 to the poor of London.

Rev. Mr. Morgan of the Methodist Church is carrying on a protracted meeting at Washington.

Attempts are still being made to grow tobacco in England. The present crop is an improvement over that of 1894.

Latest estimates place Japan's population at about 45,000,000, allowing 8,000,000 for the newly-acquired territory.

The trial of William Garrett Breckinridge Green, Paids, &c., for the murder of Charles Yates Green on the Fleming pike Sunday, has been set for Wednesday.

Pigah Encampment, I. O. O. F., is having a revival. One candidate for the Golden Rule Degree, one elected for the Patriarchal Degree, and two new initiations took place.

The California woman who deserted her husband because he would not read to her the stenographic report of the testimony in the Durrant case has been forgiven by her wronged spouse, and a reconciliation has been effected.

The Ladies' Safe Absorber—Not a Drug. It is absolutely reliable, easily adjusted and does not become misplaced. It can be worn without special circumstances without the knowledge of the doctor. It is simple to use and inspires confidence in the women using it. It is reliable and scientifically made and does not injure the health. It is made with one of the best antiseptics which gives it power to prevent and destroy putrefaction or what is the same thing, the bacteria upon which putrefaction depends. We guarantee "The Ladies' Safe Absorber." It will be sent securely sealed in plain wrapper, upon receipt of the price, 25 cents, or three for \$1, which we guarantee to last for one year, with full directions. No circulars.

FOR FREE BOOKS. Editor of Public Ledger: There is one feature in free books you have not touched yet, which is a very important one. Can you or any one estimate the drainage on the soil of Mason county? Think of the thousands of tons of wheat, corn, hay and many other products that are hauled and consumed in the city of Mayville; then estimate, if you can, the amount of potash, stront, nitre, ammonia, lime and many other ingredients necessary to promote the growth of our products that the fertile hills of Mason have been robbed of. It is a plain and indisputable fact that land must be paid back in proportion to the amount it takes if the fertility is kept up. Can we pay back the debt we owe the soil by dumping the manure from this vast amount of material over the bank and making this of it? Every body will say "No" in earnest. Then give us free roads, can we not haul the hundreds of tons of manure back to the soil that produced it, and landowners need not have any taxes. Their tenants can and will haul it back, at least a part of it. This soil robbery is going on continuously. If the English farmer can pay \$1 per ton for manure, and haul it twenty miles, can we not haul it that far when it is given to us?

Chenoweth's Cough Syrup will relieve your cough. Money refunded if it doesn't.

Mrs. J. V. Davis is now ready to show the most beautiful line of Trimmed Millinery.

The advertising columns of this Ledger speak for themselves. They show that people who know how to advertise know also where to advertise.

Josh Billings said: "Rize early, work hard and late, live on what you can't eat, live on what you can't eat, and if you don't die and go to the devil you may sue me for damages."

The great reduction in the price of sterling silverware brings it within the reach of those who heretofore have been obliged to use plated articles. We can show a large stock comprising the latest and best ideas of the most prominent manufacturers.

BALLERGER, Jeweller.

"Bread is the Staff of life," THEREFORE HAVE IT GOOD.

Ballard's Obelisk Baking Powder

The Purest, Strongest and Best.

ONLY 25c PER POUND CAN.

Just Think

Our Friends Who Have Been Made Happy at our Mammoth Store.

Those who chanced to be the lucky ones of our grand offering Saturday last of every fiftieth sale:

MRS. M. NELSON, Washington, W. J. JAMES, Lewisburg, MRS. CHARLES MILLER, City, LAWRENCE NICHOLSON, City.

On this day we gave away every fiftieth pair of Boots or Shoes sold at our store. Watch this space. Something good always in our store for you. Come to us before buying elsewhere and we will convince you that we will save you money. Buy from first hand, save the middleman's profit and get fresh, new goods direct from our factory. Yours always ready to serve,

Progress - Shoe - Store,

MINER'S OLD STAND.

Progress - Shoe - Store,

MINER'S OLD STAND.

Progress - Shoe - Store,